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Spring Carnival comes back to campus

By Chuck Mahaleris

Last Friday, University Day was celebrated with the return of a lost tradition. For the first time since 1985, Spring Carnival returned to North Campus.

Over 2,000 students walked, laughed, and cheered beneath threatening skies as fortune tellers, jugglers, mimes, and clowns performed their schticks. More than ten organizations on campus sold such wares as balloons, back rubs, pizza, steaks, photos, fried dough, and even obnoxious noises while WJUL slammed out tunes during their live, full-color coverage of the Carny.

"It was a very successful event," stated Student Activities Director Mary Connelly. "The A.C. put in a great effort and it showed."

\$34,000 was the cost of the Carny's success. This price tag included such tid bits as insurance, rented police, the bands, and carnival rides.

Connelly is confident Spring Carnival will return next year.

This was not always the case. In 1985, 39 alcohol-related arrests took place the night before the Carnival. There were at least 15 arrests made during the Carnival itself. Police reported that students, who were told before the event that it would be "dry,"

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Students were spinning with all the dizzying fun at the Carny

Photo: Peter Bernard

UMass communist pres. of Stud. Gov't. ousted

(CPS)Conservative students succeeded in ousting a communist as copresident of the University of Massachusetts' student government.

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The court called for a new presidential election, which will be held pending further appeal from Silkoff and Rabinowitz.

Student Attorney General

William Collins had asked the student court to invalidate the election because the school's constitution does not allow for copresidents, although copresidents have held the office in the past.

Almost as soon as Rabinowitz, 20, and Silkoff, also 20, won 67 percent of the 2500 votes cast in the March 15 campuswide election, conservative members of the student government began a filibuster to keep the election from being ratified.

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Debbie doesn't do colleges now

By J.M. Rubin

(CPS) — It was a scene repeated on hundreds of campuses:

University of Missouri at Columbia students picketed the campus showing of a porn movie — in this case "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" — one night in early April, and then retired to a nearby auditorium for a heated debate between Gloria Leonard — publisher of "High Society" magazine — and Delores Alexander, founder of Women Against Pornography.

The big news, however, is that the scene hasn't been repeated on very many campuses during the 1987-88 school year.

In short, porn films are becoming scarcer on U.S. campuses. Observers think it's because of increasing competition from videotaped sex movies, a creeping fear of controversy, changing student tastes and maybe even raised student consciousness.

The scarcity, asserts National Organization of Women's spokeswoman Junior Bridge, is "due to all the work done over the years by all organizations in the women's movement to point out where the fun ends and the harm begins."

Other attribute it to money. "We pick the films that will bring the most attendance," said Deborah Sacarakis of Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, which last screened a dirty movie — "The Story of O" — in 1979, "and those are violent films like 'Robocop.'"

At Arizona State University, the most successful campus moneymakers this year have been "The Gods Must Be Crazy," "La Bamba," "Dim Sum" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," reported activities advisor Rosalyn Munk.

Nationwide, the most popular movie rentals at colleges have

been "River's Edge," "My Life As A Dog," "Koyaanisgatsi" and "She's Gotta Have It," said Amy Heller of New Yorker Films, which distributes second-run films.

It's a far cry from the controversy and anger that attended movies like "Wanda Whips Wall Street," "Debbie Does Dallas," "Deep Throat" and blue movie festivals at the universities of Chicago and Tennessee, at Louisiana State and California Institute of Technology, at DePaul and literally hundreds of other schools during the early eighties.

The trend away from dirty movies on campus, in fact, seemed to start during the 1986-87 school year when "Hail Mary" — a serious French film that tried to update the story of the Virgin Mary — provoked Catholic protests at the universities of

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Commencement Ushers

On Sunday, June 5th Commencement will be held in the Costello Gym and on the field. If you wish to serve as a Commencement Usher, please come to the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall to sign the roster indicating your interest in serving.

Notices

CLUBS

International Relations Club meeting

The meeting will be held Friday May 6th at 2:00 p.m. in Coburn Hall Rm. 100 regarding the raffle drawing. All are welcome to attend. All current members must pick up their tickets at Dean Bergeron's office. Bring money and stubs to the meeting.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will be sponsoring an Italian Film Festival on May 12, 1988 at the Media Center on South Campus. The three films, "The Damned", "Sotto, sotto", and "Osessione" will be shown starting at 11:00 a.m. Please come and see these films and share in the Italian experience.

A.S.C.E.

The A.S.C.E. Spring Picnic originally scheduled for last Thursday has been postponed to this Friday May 6, 1988 at 1:00 P.M. in Dunstable, MA.

There will be volleyball, softball, food, music and more. Anyone is welcome to join us.

For tickets see Karen Schofield, Dulcey Moller, Hoyt Gillette, Kevin Wikar, Gary Lacroix, or Paul Bedigian. Tickets are \$5.00 for members, and \$8.00 for non-members.

Hang Gliding Club

The Hang Gliding club will be holding it's last meeting on May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mutli Purpose room under the North Campus library. There will be a guest speaker at this meeting speaking on what has happened at the National Hang Gliding Meet. Refreshments will be served. This activity is open to the entire student body and all are invited to attend.

New club on campus

Are you interested in human rights? You should then join the Amnesty International Club (ULowell Chapter). We will be holding our first meeting on Thursday May 5th at 3 p.m. in Coburn Rm. 100. Everybody is welcome. For further information, call Oscar at 458-8444.

Music Educators

The Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter #201 is sponsoring a clinic on teaching JAZZ. The date is May 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in Durgin Hall, Room 113. The clinician will be Joseph Taylor. Admission is free, and open to all!

Biology Club

The Biology Club will be hosting Dr. Ethel Kamien to speak on her "Safari through Kenya". The seminar will be held in Olsen 503 at 2:30 p.m. on May 9, 1988.

S.P.E.

Society of Plastics Engineers', (SPE), wants new members. Join now. Meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Ball 203.



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For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

GENERAL

Attention seniors

On the night before Commencement in the dining hall at South Campus will take place one of the most enjoyable events of Senior Week; namely the Senior/Parents Reception. This will consist of a sumptuous and elegant buffet followed by music on the quad for dancing under the stars. This event is \$12.00 each and the University Life office will be sending information to your parents this week.

RELIGION

Quiet Day for women

Imogene Stulken and Pat Davison will conduct the fourth in a series of "Quiet Days of Prayer for Women" on Saturday, May 7th, in Preston Hall on the West Campus. The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Lunch and transportation to West Campus will be provided. To get more information, to ask about transportation, and/or to make a reservation, contact either Pat (454-0151, 452-5000 x2464) or Imogene (454-0683).

Attention: Seniors Baccalaureate Mass

A Baccalaureate Mass will be held at O'Leary 222 on Saturday, June 4, 1988 at 5:30 p.m.

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant worship service will be held Sunday May 8, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. in Fox, Room 301.

For more information, please call Imogene Stulken, Protestant campus minister at 454-0683 or stop by Fox 608B.



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AA

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Catholic Center Mass Schedule

SUNDAY: 6 P.M. Catholic Center 7:30 P.M. Concordia Recreation Room (Basement) 9 P.M. Fox Hall 301
WEEKDAY: 5 P.M. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Catholic Center 11:30 A.M. Wednesday Catholic Center
Campus Ministers: Mrs. Pat Davison and Fr. Paul Garrity 454-0151

Catholic Center Holy Day Mass Schedule

**Ascension Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Wed.
May 11, Fox 301**

**Vigil Mass 11:00 a.m. Thurs., May 12
South Campus - O'Leary 327**

**ATTENTION: SENIORS
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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1988
O'LEARY 222 - 5:30 p.m.**

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

As adult children from dysfunctional families we understand the painful experiences of growing up in unhealthy environments, whether it was the disease of alcoholism, or other kinds of physical or emotional deprivation. As a group we are trying to have a 'positive outlook' on life today. This kind of attitude will allow us to experience joy, and we can move on a life path of acceptance, love, and freedom. We can choose to change our attitudes and this gives us that wonderful gift of freedom that we search for. The freedom to change to our unhealthy thinking and behavior to one of hope and health. The best way to become healthy is to attend meetings. At meetings we have the opportunities to learn from and to share our hope, support and caring with each other. The following information is the list of meetings held on campus.

Calendar

Monday	Open Meeting	Fox 608A	3-4 pm
Monday	12 Step Meeting	Fox 608A	4-5 pm
Thursday	Open Meeting	Conference Room SUB-South	12-1 pm

For more detailed information contact Pat Davison, Catholic Center 454-0151, or Mon. ext. 2464, or Mrs. Maureen Wolfenden RN, Student Health Services on South ext. 2463, or Counseling, Dr. John Baylis ext. 2390.

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The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.
Notices:
These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.
Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.
Comics:
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OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Statue about-face

In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

"It was a student prank," said Rice spokesman Bill Noblitt.

University police say they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4' x 6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

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Co-prez ousted

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Instant girlfriends for jocks?

At USC, Prof. Helen Horowitz officially complained last week about athletic department brochures advertising for women students to become a "USC recruiting hostess" to show prospective USC athletes around the Los Angeles campus.

"I think the brochure's a mistake," said USC executive Vice Provost Robert Biller. "I thought we agreed last year that the program would be billed as a host and hostess program."

"This isn't a dating service," insisting recruiting director Jack Himebauch. "It's strictly a group of girls who are interested and can lend a different touch to the department."

Students protest booze bans at 4 campuses

(CPS) — In the midst of what has been the most political, confrontational spring on U.S. campuses in years, students at Colorado State University, the universities of Massachusetts and Oregon, and Cornell College in Iowa vociferously protested new crackdowns on student drinking.

University of Massachusetts students — who have turned the Amherst campus into perhaps the most politically active in the land with big protests against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting, apartheid and racism in recent months, held their biggest gathering of the year April 13 to object to a new ban on alcohol at outdoor events.

Nearly 1,000 UMass students rallied, making it the largest demonstration of the year at the campus, university spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins said.

Less vehemently, several Colorado State fraternity members complained to the Fort Collins, Co., city council April 20 that local police — hoping to prevent

another alcohol-fueled riot like last April's "College Daze" spring street party — have used excessive force in halting student drinking parties recently.

Similarly, University of Oregon officials derailed a beer blowout April 18 by immediately banning beer kegs at fraternity and sorority parties.

Advance word of a proposed ban on alcohol, Oregon vice president for Student Affairs Gerard Moseley said, prompted some student talk about "closing the street... for one last big party," but the event never gelled.

Campus administrators are trying to discourage student drinking in other ways, too.

At the University of Maine at Orono, Prof. George Narkowsky has proposed draining drinking references from the school song,

which encourages singers to "fill your steins to dear old Maine... drink a toast once again."

"I respect your right to go drink your brains out. But the university shouldn't encourage it," Narkowsky explained. He would like to forget the toast, and replace references to "Maine men" with "Maine grads."

An as-yet unnamed committee will soon consider Narkowsky's suggestions but there are strong feelings on both sides of the issue.

Noting singer Rudy Vallee made "The Maine Stein Song" a hit during the 1930's, student Tom Caulfield noted, "it's the only school fight song ever to make the Top 40." He called the proposal "stupid".

At Massachusetts, student protesters chanted "Give beer a

chance" and "Joe's gotta go" while carrying beer cans to protest Chancellor Joseph Duffey's decision to ban alcohol. Hopkins said the demonstration was orderly, but probably wouldn't change Duffey's mind about the ban.

The ban at Oregon prohibits bulk beer purchases, defined as ones made by 3 or more students who pool their money to buy alcoholic beverages. Moseley said the school has asked greek houses to not serve alcohol to students under age 21, but those efforts have not worked.

At Cornell College, officials banned alcohol from Alumni Gym for an indefinite period in response to reports that 33 minors tried to buy beer at alumni parties March 11 and 12.

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were caught throwing alcohol over the fence and following in after it. It was felt that there would be no more Spring Carnivals.

In an article in the Connector, Dean King stated, "I have a question in my mind whether there will be another Spring Carnival."

The following year Spring Carnival was not cancelled, but moved to Kingston, NH. Dean King was pleased with the results, but the student population wasn't. Ken Beausoleil, an English major, recounted to the Connector his feelings of the event, "The Fools were excellent, but [the Carnival] had nothing to offer. The Fairground was in rough condition. It was a dust bowl."

Last year the Carnival was scrapped completely. In its place was the Squeeze Spring Concert which attracted 3500. □

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student government."

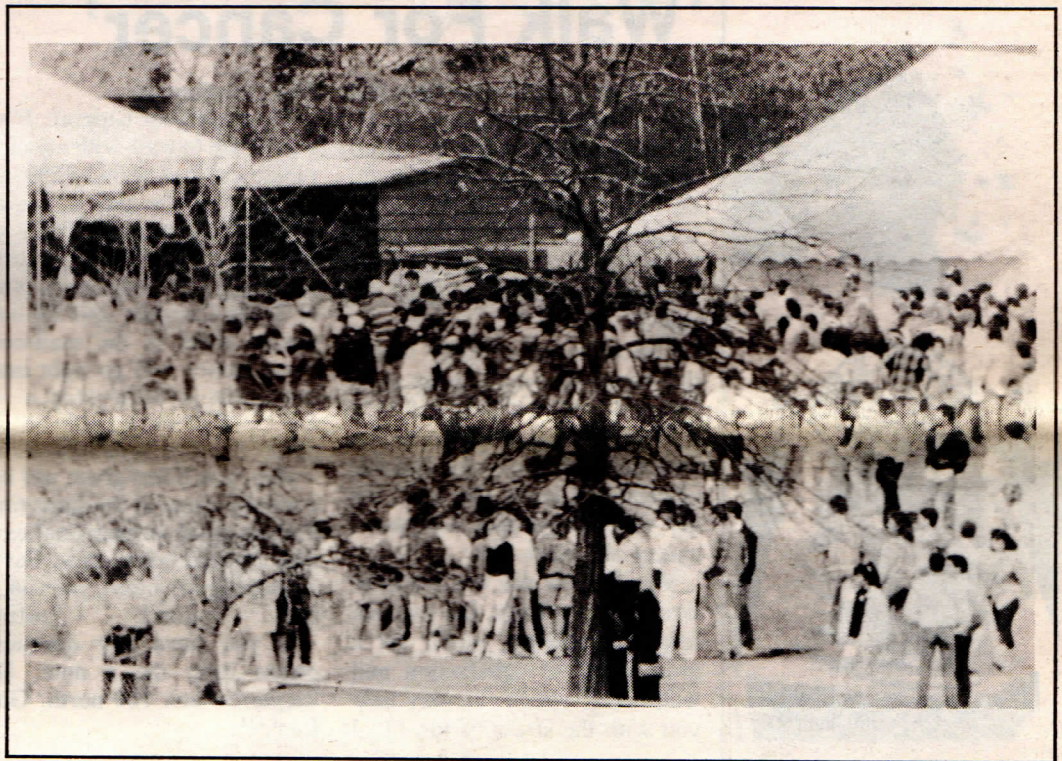
At the same time, student government battles erupted at the University of New Mexico, where student President Lillian Montoya first fired student Attorney General Jon Price for improperly ruling campuswide March 30 elections invalid, and then prompted the whole Election Commission to resign when she prodded it to hold a second election.

Election commission members, however, said they wouldn't call a second election because the first one never was formally invalidated.

The University of Alabama student court, meanwhile, last week held hearings to determine if it should "try" 16 students accused of voting more than once in the school's March elections, and perhaps swinging the election in favor of a certain candidate.

University of Colorado College Republicans, moreover, blasted the student Cultural Events Board for loading the mid-March International Women's Week program with "leftist" speakers, and asked CU's regents to monitor the board's "political balance." □

Carniblur



Spring Carnival is back on campus. We all hope it doesn't have as hazy a future as this photo.

Photo: Peter Bernard

Porno movies disappear from colleges

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Oklahoma (twice), Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among other schools, to become the year's most censored film.

No one is sure why campus tastes seem to be changing.

"I don't know what the general student taste is governed by," Lehigh's Sacarakis shrugged.

She does know it's getting touchier. The biggest controversy she's encountered this year was about whether to advertise a student film series with a tame still from the movie "The Untouchables" or a more erotic still from "The Big Easy."

The students who work with Sacarakis chose the tame still.

"We don't want to deal with those problems," said Leslie Archer of the University of California-Davis's Ski Club, which used to raise money by showing "Misty Beethoven."

These days, Archer added, the club would screen "fairly new releases, not controversial films."

Heller of New Yorker Films also thought fear of controversy — especially at "small, religious

or southern schools" — was keeping sex movies off campus film series, though she believes videotapes are the biggest reason.

"They're not making those movies on film any more," she said. "They're making them on videotape, and they go straight to the video store."

Arizona State's Mung agrees. "Students are still interested, but they can get X-rated videos."

Lou Ross of the National Association for Campus Activities, which helps book live — and distinctly clothed — entertainment at schools around the country, also attributes the porn shortage to a "video backlash."

"Students," added Don Haley, a publicist for several Los Angeles X-rated movie theaters, "don't have to go to a theater or a campus showing. They go straight to the video store."

Videos, shown at home, also relieve students of the embarrassment of being seen at the more public porn showings at campus film series.

"We'd lose about half the audience in 20 minutes," Ross recalls of his days of sponsoring dirty movies at Tulane University.

"They were unhappy or embarrassed at being there, but they'd fulfilled their desire to see what this kind of movie was about."

With so much porn in video stores, Munk added, "there's no big mystery about these things now."

With the mystery gone and the titillation readily available in video stores, the controversy has been harder to generate.

Yet some film sponsors complain they need the controversy to attract campus audiences.

"Another frat showed a double feature of porn films recently," said Rick Pighini, president of the Northern Illinois University Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, which sponsored a "Deep Throat" screening last September. "There was no protest, so they didn't get a large a crowd as we got with protesters."

Gordon Schell, Tulane's new film advisor, said the most controversy he's faced was last spring, when his group announced it was showing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" instead of a porn movie, thus provoking a spate of protest calls to his office.

'Bertha' will leave you in stitches

Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl. By Robert Emmett and Gordon Connell. Directed by Maggie L. Harrer. At the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, MA, through May 15. Ticket reservations: 454-3926

By Barry Holt

If you've ever been on the Lowell Parks and Recreation Department's mill tour then you'll be familiar with the working conditions in "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," now in its world premiere at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre through May 15. But instead of Lowell's crowded textile mills this musical comedy takes its setting from the similar sweatshops of turn-of-the-century New York City, where greed and exploitation are the standard means of ensuring a profit.

Bertha is a doe-eyed, trusting soul whose sewing machine whirs 14 hours a day to provide for her

poor 'ale-ing' father. At work she not only copes with the demanding pace of production but also endures the advances of her boss and the corruption of her sister workers, one of whom sets her up for a crime which establishes the action for the rest of the play.

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Yet from this fabric director Harrer has sewn not so much a woe-is-me tale as a comic lesson in perseverance and good attitude management. What makes this play so much fun is Bertha's unflinching wholesomeness in the face of all her trials. Who else could take up residence in a

bordello and not realize it? Bertha's approach to life is strictly based on trust and innocence, yet as played by Abra Bigham, she avoids seeming puritanical. Instead her blithe ignorance of the duplicity around her is affecting. She plays her part right to the hilt—and it works.

In fact all of the characters could have been cut from a Dudley DoRight episode, which perfectly suits the high-spirited tempo and tongue-in-cheek style of this production. Rounded out by lively and amusing musical numbers, 'Bertha' is worth threading your way through downtown Lowell to see.



Abra Bigham as Bertha in 'Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl'

Student's mother organizes 'Walk For Cancer'



Hi! I am proud to announce that my mother, Vreni Ziegler, is embarking on a walk from Westford to Boston's Dana Farber Institute, on May 7 and May 8. My mom is doing this in order to hand them a check to be used in their energetic search for a cure for cancer.

Cancer is one of those words that makes everyone's heart race. Every one of us has either heard of or seen one of those people that have been affected by the ugliness of cancer. I know too well; for my mom faced and conquered cancer six years ago.

We all know that this is a busy time for everybody, but you can help. By helping, you'll get a great sense of satisfaction and well-being; which can only help you with the stress of fun-filled

finals coming up.

We need your support. If you would like to walk with my mom, please call her at 692-3539. She will be happy to talk to you and answer any questions that you may have. If you would rather just pledge per mile, go to North or South Campus, and fill out a pledge sheet in the mailroom. Your money will go right into a non-profit bank account at the Shawmut County Bank on Littleton Road in Westford.

Hey, you'll feel great, and help a worthy cause at the same time! Feeling good around final exam time doesn't come easy, but by supporting my mom, you can get that good feeling.

If you have any questions, please drop me a note, Dan Ziegler, in box 169 north. Good Luck!!!

Sky's The Limit

Let your spirit soar in the breeze at Lowell Heritage State Park's annual Kite Day, Wednesday, April 20. All area residents are invited to join us at Shedd Park on Rogers Street (Rt. 38) in Lowell for a day of Kite making and Kite flying.

The day will begin with a Kite making workshop from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. At 1:00 p.m. the kite contest will begin. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: highest flying, most imaginative, largest kite, and smallest kite.

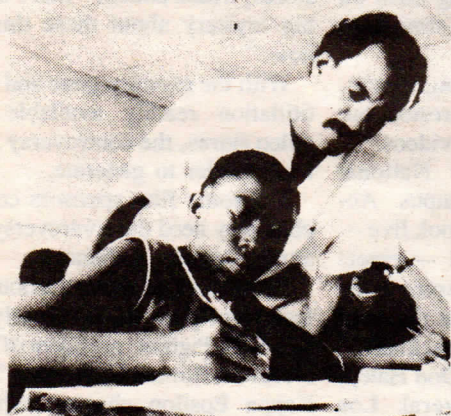
Both the workshop and the contest are free and open to all area residents.

For more information call 459-1950 in the evenings, for a recorded message of weekly events.

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Mahaleris shines in 'Six Characters'

Six Characters in Search of an Author. Written by Luigi Pirandello. Directed by Gardner Tillson. Produced by the U.Lowell Players. Sponsored by the U.Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts.

By Barry Holt

'Six Characters' is a play within a play within a play. The U.Lowell Players' production opens with the cast preparing to rehearse a play, when they are interrupted by the inexplicable concept of six disenfranchised characters who were created by an author but then never used in a play. They must convince the director of the play in progress to let their story be told instead. Eventually he does so, and it is a tale of human failings that ends in death and suicide. The six characters with their grim tale are in a kind of Hell, fated to play out their story, while the regular actors either relegate themselves to the sidelines, become bored, or try adapting the character's existence into a stilted theatrical performance. All the while, the director tries to contain and control the whole scenario even as he gropes comically to understand it. (Oh, yes, I nearly forgot to mention that this is also a comedy.)

And comedy is a style that the Players understand extremely well, as this latest production once again confirms. From the

egotistical posturings of the various actors to the virtuoso hamming of John Forgione, the troupe has put together a cast where even the more minor parts were played with subtle fine touches that helped make this a good production. But mixed with the humor and horror are many ambiguous questions. Which is more real—the characters seeking to tell their story or the conventionalized version of their troubles that the director wants to

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make of it? Can an actor ever truly approximate real life?

These hair-splitting philosophical questions emerge as the play unfolds—although the character's tragedy is so twisted it is difficult to follow if you aren't already familiar with it. As spokesman for the characters, master thespian Chris Connell put in a convincing performance, struggling with the director as well as the complicity of his character. In a dialogue-heavy piece such as this it was fortunate to have the Players' top gun in that pivotal

role. His placement alongside the director, played to perfection by Mark Murphy with his Colonel Klink delivery and Truman Capote make-up job ensured that this was an engaging play.

It was good to see the addition of bright new talent to the stage in the persons of Faith Henry, Richard Peck, Susan Kampouras, and Dan 'The Crittur Man' Foley, whose character defined the look of the 1920's setting. For the numerous veterans it was business as usual once again with Greg Menafo, Katherine Connery, Stephanie Burke, Peter Anton, and Kim Pizzano all turning in well-rehearsed and confident performances.

Particularly gratifying was the emergence of an untapped store of dramatic energy, i.e., Charles 'Six Lines in Search of a Character' Mahaleris. Justifiably the next Ernest Borgnine, his expressiveness, comportment and mastery of non-verbal communication captured the essence of his part in a manner almost too real to be believed, making him my uncontested pick for Miller Lite 'Player' of the Week.

Pershing rifles

The instructor's class was highly informal, the material was not. Staff Sergeant P.H. Durand USMC lectured on procedures for protection against NCB (Nuclear-Chemical-Biological) warfare. It was such a highly informative class that even after three years in the United States Army, I learned a great deal.

Training aids were greatly used throughout the class. I was able to don full protective gear to the extent of the M-17 protective mask and MOPP Suit (Mission Oriented Protective Posture) designed to filter out the various

chemical and biological agents such as blood, blister, nerve, and choke used in today's combat environment. The suit is constructed of nylon with a charcoal liner to act as a filter and is effective in six hours of constant exposure to these conditions. The mask was worn and fitted as well. This piece of equipment can be considered the most vital item a fighting man (woman) can have in these circumstances, after all, one can't breathe clean air from an M-16 service rifle. Both mask and suit tend to be warm, fortunately, the instruction was in a

classroom environment. If a combat situation was at hand, body temperature and sweat output would be greatly increased.

Though more people could have attended Sgt. Durand's class, those that were present received some highly informative training. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact the brothers of Squadron N-12 as to find out what they learned and I'm sure the response given will be a highly impressionable one.

P/R Recruit Timothy Tarr
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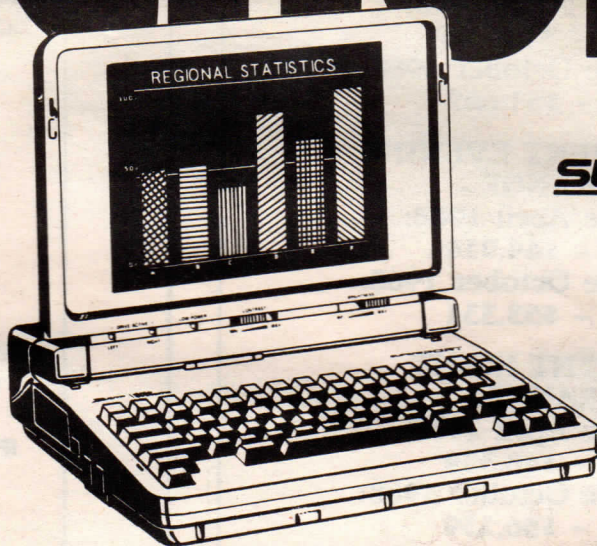


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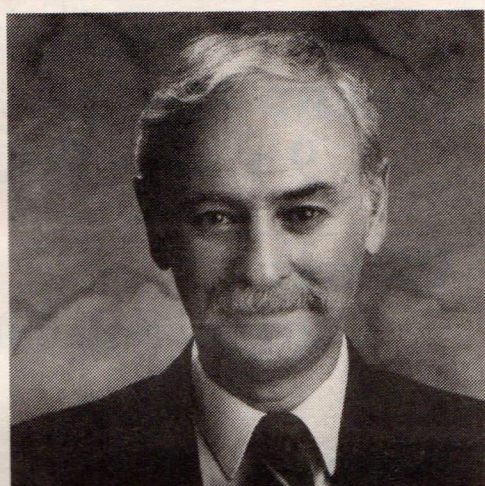
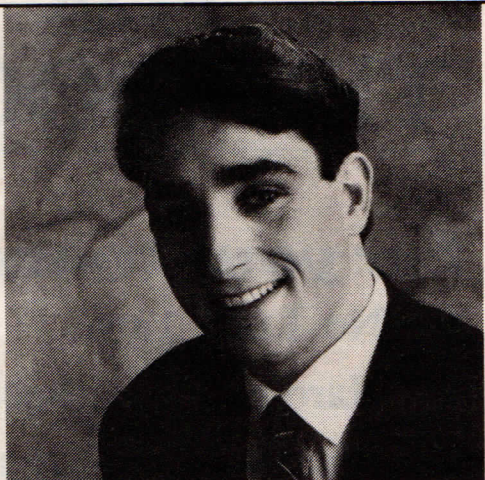
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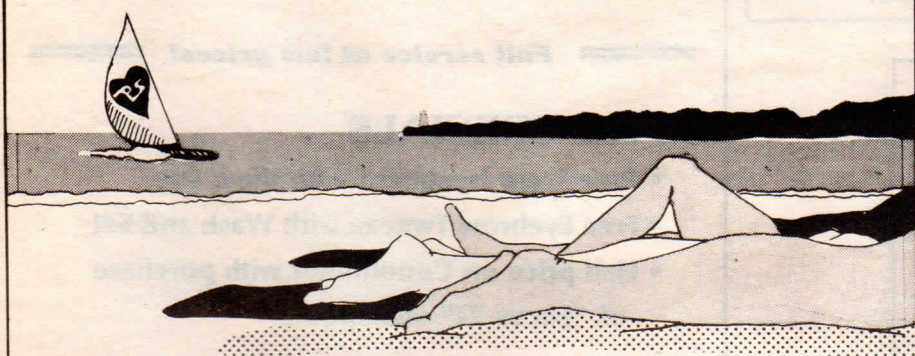
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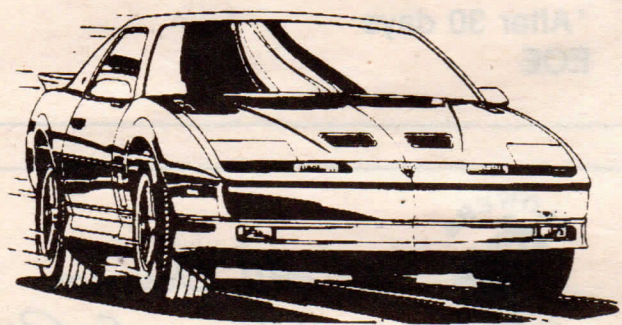
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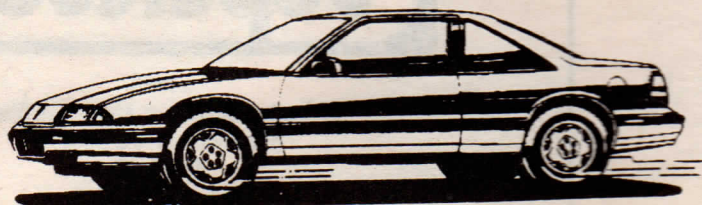
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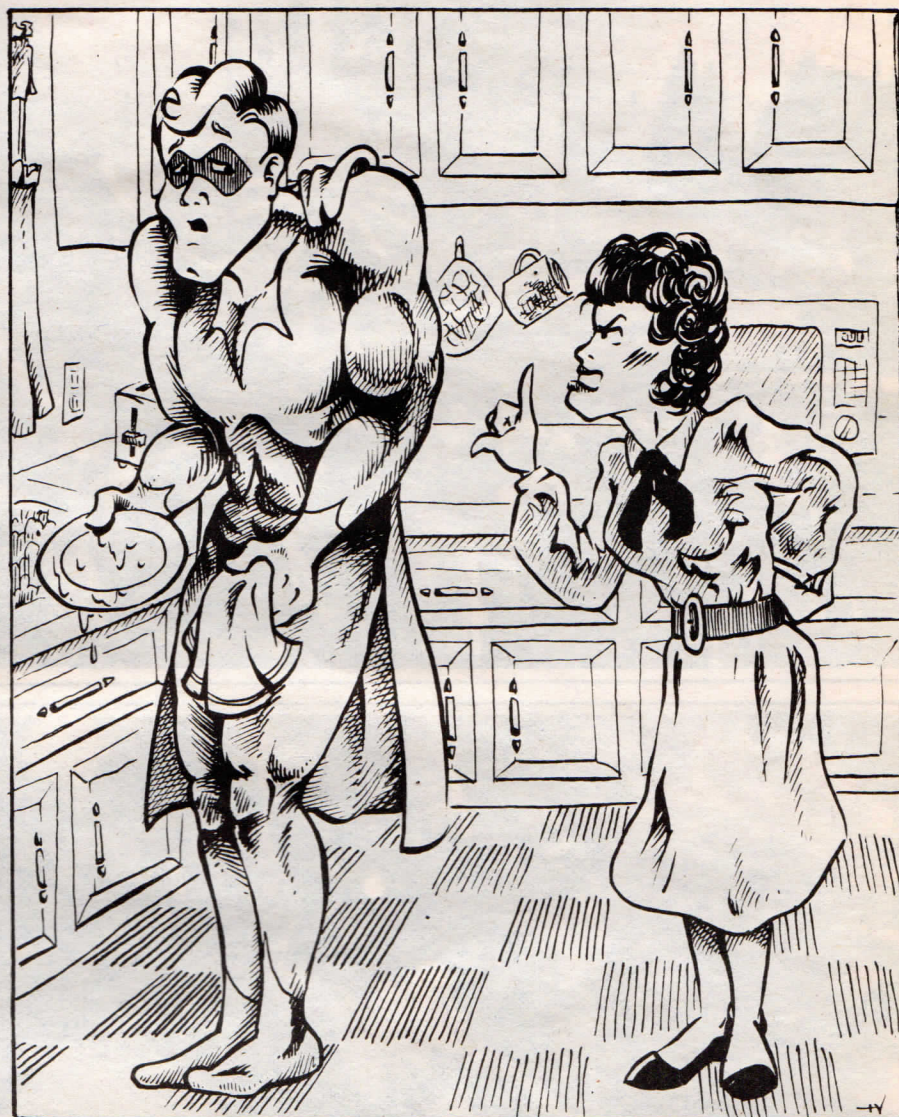
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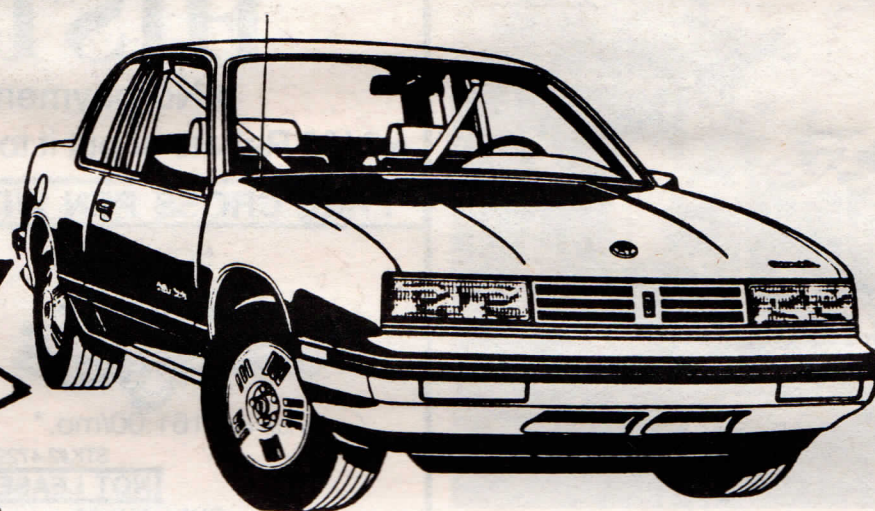
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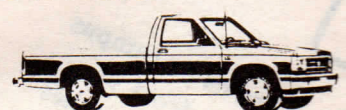
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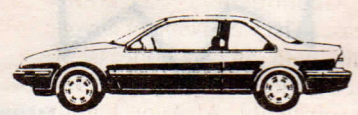
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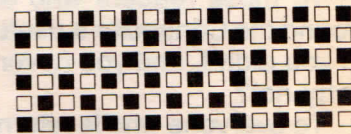
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The Connector

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One for the Road

By Margaret Smith

Editor

Perhaps this spring semester has not been the most exciting one for ULowell—just look at yearbooks from the early seventies for comparison— but there were enough noteworthy events to make it worth remembering.

Many of these events were visits by noteworthy people: Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox; members of local Indian tribes holding their annual powwow; playwright Jack Neary; Governor and Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis.

We also saw the first state tuition increase proposal in three years, a proposal that could double tuition in five years. The Chiefs won the NCAA Division II Basketball Championship, and SGA elections enjoyed a voter turnout of nearly 1000. Racial tensions are on the rise, subtly here and more blatantly on other campuses. A Supreme Court ruling in January declared that high school papers are not protected by the First Amendment—a ruling some fear will make it easier to impose the same restrictions on college papers.

Typically, the Connector received more response over an occasional careless personal or comic than all of the above combined.

To those readers who are leaving, I hope you have found the Connector a useful and enjoyable news source; if you didn't, and you never said anything to us about it, why not?

To everyone who is returning, look out for these predictions in the fall: trendwatchers say that it will soon be cool to be considerate of others; involvement and open-mindedness will be the watchwords in the years to come. Bush and Dukakis will be running neck and neck, or at least at a brisk trot, and perhaps we will learn what is meant by Jesse's "presence". The weather will become gradually cooler, accompanied by leaves changing from green to golden-brown. Warm jackets and sweaters will be common.

Until then, have fun, drive carefully, and avoid any enterprise requiring new clothes.

Letters to the Editor:

Allocation problems

I am writing in regards to the SGA's recent problems in issuing checks to clubs from their allocations. The process is supposed to take up to two weeks due to the fact that the requests must pass through both the finance and activities committee. The problem that now exists is that once the request is approved, the checks are taking an additional one to two weeks to be signed by all the necessary people. This is due partly to the lame duck status of the SGA treasurer and also to the resignation of the faculty advisor. As the treasurer of the Biology Club I have had extreme difficulty in getting checks to pay for

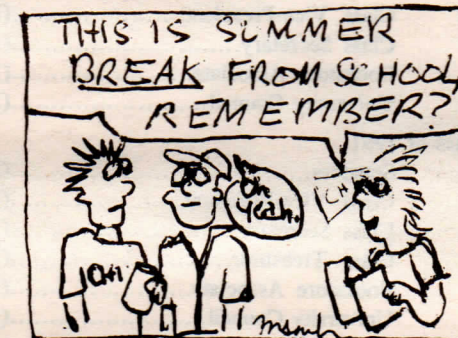
speakers that have already visited. This is an embarrassment to our club, the department and faculty members who have helped to get us speakers. It also does not look good for the University as many of the people that are waiting for their honorarium are also potential employers. The SGA must review its method of dispensing the clubs allocations so that we can depend on the money that has already been set aside for us to be there when we need it.

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—Dylan Thomas



Who'll stop the pain

It's Saturday night. Linda slathers Revlon lotion on her body. Don is glad that he's used Dial and is massaging Gillette Foamy on his face before shaving. Linda applies Aveon nail polish to her toe nails. Don slaps on Canoe aftershave and reaches for the Right Guard antiperspirant. Linda dabs Estee Lauder mositurizer, Clinique foundation and Mary Kay make-up. Linda uses Dry Idea Deodorant. Don sprays Dry Look on his hair. Linda sprays her hair with White Rain and then applies Maybelline lipstick.

Down the road at the laboratories of these companies, a dog cringes in pain after being administered lethal quantities of shampoo. In a nearby room a caged rabbit lies in pain induced stupor with aftershave eating away at its bared, raw skin. Is the pain these animals feel necessary?

We consumers have been fed an industry-perpetuated myth. It's a myth that testing on animals is a necessary evil. Testing on animals is not necessary, but it is evil. The Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1958 stipulates that it does not require cosmetics and personal care products to be tested on animals. All that it requires is that the ingredients of each product be substantiated for safety prior to marketing.

There are two general categories of product testing: irritancy and toxicity. The irritancy of substances can allegedly be tested by the Draize eye test and the Draize skin irritancy test. In the Draize eye test substances such as shampoo are placed in the eyes of rabbits or monkeys. The animal may be kept from wiping its eyes by having its head locked in a stock or secured through an opening in a cage. The eyes

are checked for symptoms such as bloody discharge, redness and swelling. No consideration is given to the pain the animal must endure, nor prevention of injury, nor treatment of the injury after the test has ended.

Toxicity tests include acute, subacute, and chronic subcategories. The duration of the tests varies from two weeks for acute tests, such as the Lethal Dose 50• test (LD-50 test), to several years for the chronic tests. Toxic substances may be applied directly to the skin (usually to the skin of confined rabbits) or force fed to dogs, rats and monkeys or forced into the air passages of monkeys and rats in inhalation chambers. The animals are forced to inhale substances such as hairspray and deodorant in extreme concentrations. The results of these torture tests are not valid for humans and therefore cannot truthfully be applied to humans.

Tests for consumer product safety which do not employ animals exist but the tests are not being performed. Why? Evidence shows that the cosmetic manufacturers do not test products for safety. They test products instead to protect themselves from consumer liability claims. Should there be a lawsuit by an injured consumer, the manufacturer points to animal testing as evidence of its concern for safety even though they know that the animal test results are invalid for humans. Testing on animals has little to do with consumer safety. Congress is beginning to recognize this fact that is why the Consumer Products Safe Testing Act (House of Representatives Bill 1635) has been proposed in Congress.

alternatives to animal tests do exist. Tests such as the CAM test

which uses a chicken egg membrane (it has no nervous system) can be used instead of the rabbit's eye. The Medical College of Pennsylvania uses human cell cultures to simulate cell injury caused by toxic chemicals instead of dogs, monkeys or rats. Computer modeling of a variety of animal Draize and Toxicity tests also exist.

Speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves. Protect them; protect yourself. You can stop the pain! ULowell Animal Rights Group, c/o Steve Box #75.

Open letter to the activities commission

Spring Carnival was a terrific success. Mark Vigneault and his staff including John Demers and Tony Libro deserve a great deal of credit.

The planning process started last October. With coaching from Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities, Mark was able to bring to our student body a totally enjoyable day. He was sensitive to budget constraints, yet with the cooperation of the University's Facilities Department, the team was able to provide something for everyone -- a real fun day!!!!

My sincerest congratulations to Mark and his team -- it was great!

Leo F. King
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Student escorts more service than you think

Peter Bernard

Seven semesters have been completed with the Student Escort Service in operation. The main purpose of this group is to ensure that you arrive at your intended destination (on or off campus) safely. Currently there are 28 escorts, 4 supervisors and 2 co-directors who are all students. This organization is student run and supervised. It has also served as a model for other schools.

This service is the "pet project" of James Rowe, Chief of University Police. With the cooperation of Chief Rowe, the Administration and Trustees this program has been made into something the students and the University can show great pride in.

Under the umbrella of University Police these student also act as their eyes and ears when they are on duty. The escorts carry radios which puts them in constant contact with University Police Dispatch and all officers. The escorts can act as a pool of



workers to aid the police if so needed. They can help in crowd control, general security patrols and helping students until the University Police can arrive. In some specific in 1986 escorts assisted the Lowell Police with a vehicle that had been broken into, assisted University Police in the arrest of a person for trespassing, assisted a motorist at University Ave and Riverside St. by giving a jump start,

assisted a student in changing a flat tire in the Fox parking lot and assisted an ambulance crew to remove an injured girl from Fox Hall.

To get an escort you can go to the lobby areas in Concordia Hall, Eames Hall or in Fox. You can approach any University Police Officer and request one, call 452-5000 ext. 2960, or you can use one of the radio call boxes.

Army ROTC advanced camp, 1988

As the semester begins to wind down and we're all realizing that we have a lot of studying to do in a very short time, I'm counting the days until I leave for ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. I've spent the past year preparing for Camp, and now I feel ready to meet the challenge.

I joined ROTC here at ULowell last fall after 2½ years in the National Guard, looking to obtain my commission. Every Thursday morning at 6:30, me and my fellow cadets have taken ROTC courses and Leadership Lab to prepare us for Camp and commissions. We've worked hard and, believe me, it hasn't been easy. We've had work to do outside of class and we've had field training exercises to prepare us. Now, all that remains is actually going to Camp and, hopefully, performing up to standards.

As Camp does approach, I'm feeling pretty confident, not just

about Camp but also about my life. In school, you learn something, take a test, then forget a great deal of the material without ever applying it. Many students, myself included, have wondered how they'll perform in the "real world". In ROTC, I've had to apply not only the military skills that I've learned but the management skills I've acquired here at ULowell. Without ROTC, and, also, Pershing Rifles, which has afforded me ample opportunity to teach others what I know and learn new things, I don't think that I'd feel nearly as confident about my future.

So, the clock is ticking, and Camp will soon be here, with Airborne School and Senior year not far behind. Am I scared? I'd be foolish not to be. This summer, I'll be tested on many levels, physically and mentally. There will be plenty of opportunities to mess up, while I'll be constantly evaluated. My future as an officer hinges upon my performance. Despite all that, I feel anxious to get there, to show what I can do and learn from my fellow cadets. The cadre and the cadets here at ULowell have prepared me well; now all I have to do is make them proud. I hope I do.

Cadet Sergeant Joseph P. Foran



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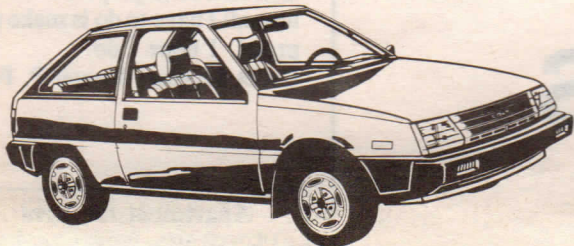
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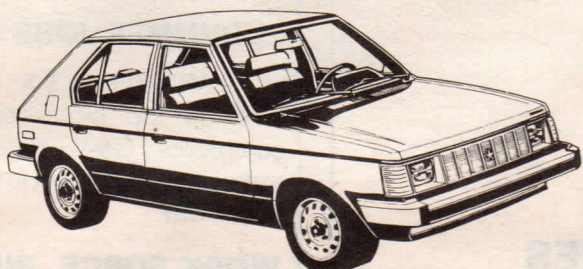
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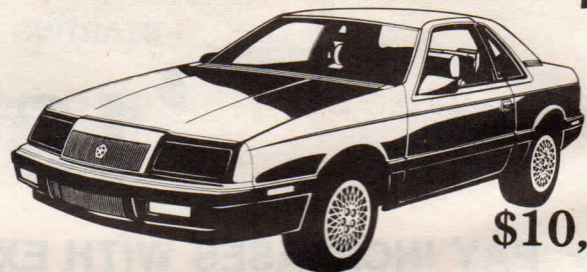
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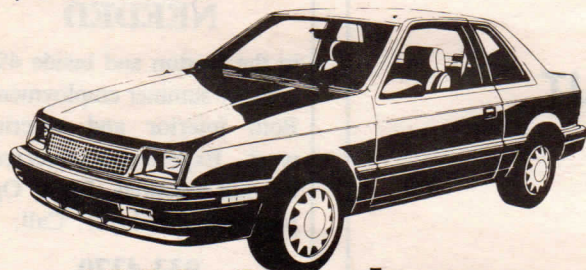
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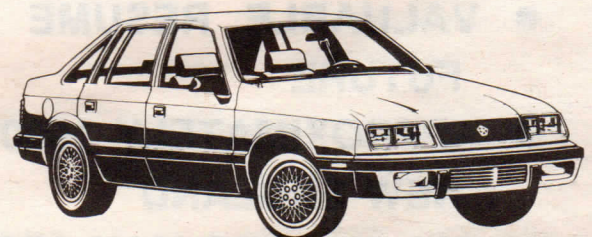
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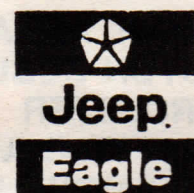
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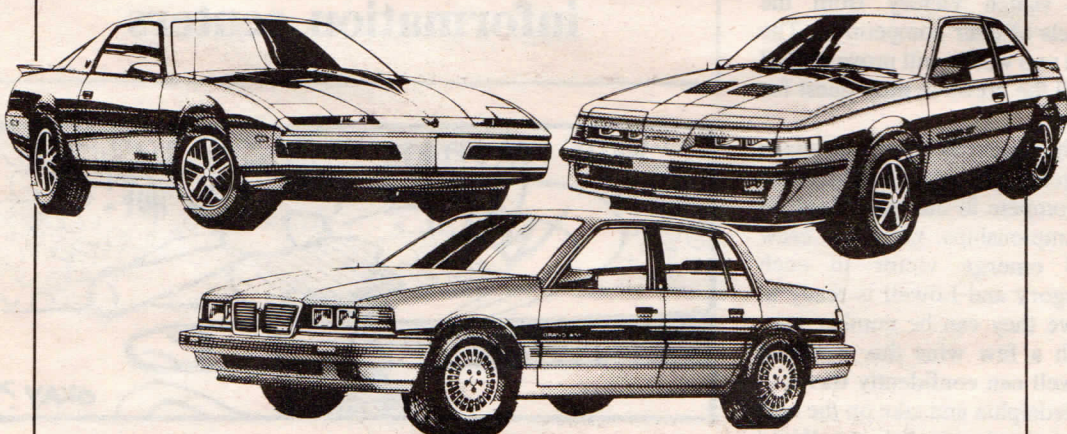
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Athletes 'vanned' out this week

By V. Castora and M. Chamberas

Through the incompetence of the facilities department, many athletic teams were delayed and one event cancelled this past week. On Wednesday, April 27, the van carrying two athletes and a coach, to Philidelphia, Pennsylvania had a sudden loss of power. Fortunately, the assistant coach was following them in his own (reliable) car. The men waited two and a half hours for a replacement van to arrive. While they waited for the van, the athletes ran, and ate dinner twice. The athletic department sent two (running) vans to assist the disabled one. The men arrived in Philidelphia only four hours behind schedule.

The track team was not the only team plagued by a breakdown. On their way home from Connecticut, one of the vans carrying

members of the softball team broke down 45 minutes outside Lowell. The other van went ahead, assuming that the van had only fallen behind. Due to some error, AAA would not assist the disabled van; Leo Mello, head of facilities, was awoken from his home, picked up a school van, and retrieved the other members of the team. This was not the only incident for the softball team. On their way to a double header against NY Tech, one of the vans' radiator exploded. Twenty-two women and coaches piled into the other van and travelled the additional hour to their destination. They were forced to borrow a van from CW Post (a school with a reliable facilities department) to make the trek back home. The broken van was left on the highways of New York.

And for the grand finale, the track team was forced to cancel their trip to Brown University due to faulty steering in the vehicle. The van, hilariously, never even made it out of the parking lot. Needless to say, the athletes were truly disappointed. They will be forced to compete in the Eastern League Championships with no warm-up meet.

Four incidents in one week indicates a deep-rooted problem with the maintenance of the vans here at the University. Although we have made light of this situation, grave dangers exist with people stranded on highways with help hours away. Perhaps a pre-trip van check (for example, take it to your personal mechanic) would help eliminate these situations.

Carny road race a success

A small, but enthusiastic group of runners participated in the first annual Spring Carnival Road Race. The 1.5 mile race began at 10:30 on Friday morning. The top time for the men's was set by Steve Bonin (8:26). Rounding out the top three were Andrew Petruzzello (8:39), and Nick Anastasiades (9:39). The top women were winner Christine Leonard (10:48) and Tracy Provencher (11:22). These times will go into the record books as the times to beat for next years 2nd Annual Spring Carny Road Race. Congratulations to all who participated.

Women's track cruises at Fitchburg

The women's track team continues to turn in outstanding performances in their outdoor season. On the 16th of April, they accumulated 52 points at Fitchburg State as they competed in a triangular meet which also included Maine. First place points were garnered by Jane Seebruch in the high jump, who cleared a height of 5' 6". Seebruch also leaped 16' 1 1/2" to finish second in the long jump. Joanne Rudolph added second place points in the triple jump as she soared a distance of 31' 11 1/2". She also came back to finish fourth in the 100m hurdles with a time of 18.9 seconds. Mary Beth McKinney doubled in the 200m and 400m sprints, where she captured third place in both events with times of 27.9 and 62.3 seconds, respectively. In a meet where it was

very difficult to establish a respectable time due to the cold weather and high winds, Kris Noble, again, showed her true determination as she set her second personal record in as many meets. This time her career-best performance came in the 3000m run, where she covered the distance in 11:35 for fifth place. Kathy Vail came on strong in her first official meet of the season. She placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 92' 3". The scoring was rounded out with a fourth place finish by Martha Flynn, who ran a time of 5:27 in the 1500m run. A new face appeared on the track for the Lowell team. Tracy Provencher made her season debut in the 800m run. Keep your eyes on the women tracksters because as the weather warms up the action gets hotter!

Lightweight lightning strikes twice

By Mary E. Cullen

This past weekend Lowell hosted may of their top competitors at the Bellegarde Boathouse. Out of eight categories, two Lowell boats emerged victorious: the lightweight women's and men's four swept across the finish line ahead of the enemy.

No one school dominated as the regatta pitted many of the nation's top seated crews against one another. The river rose three feet the night before the race tearing away the course and providing a forceful current on which U-Mass, Tufts, Williams and Union could showcase their spring crews before the national finals to be held May 12-14 in Philadelphia.

The big upset of the day came during the heavy weight men's eight race. Lowell relinquished their 5-1 record finishing third behind Williams and U-Mass.

These crews are Lowell's major rivals in the upcoming New Englands and Dad Vails.

'Stand on those legs,' erupted coach Jim Polcari as he ran along the river bank during the women's lightweight four race. Lowell was behind to the 1000m mark of the 2000m race and poured on the power to walk past Williams and finish the race with open water at a time of 7:05. The exhausted crew, made up of coxswain: Chris 'Peab' O'Connor, stroke: Stephanie McDonnell, Tish Abraham, Mary Cullen and bow: Nancy Burgess, was psyched to win against such a formidable opponent.

It wasn't until the men's lightweight four race that Lowell again seized victory. Lowell swept across the log ridden course with ease as the Union crew weaved awkwardly onward into the face of defeat. This crew

prepares to battle it out in the pending races maintaining the intensity and endurance they exhibited Saturday.

The men's lightweight eight and novice 'A' boats were just ebbed out of first. Now these two crews must buckle down to hard work and concentration so they can snatch victory from the jowels of their competition. The next two weeks will prove crucial to all the crews in their quest for victory.

This weekend Lowell travels to Worcester to Lake Quinsigamond to compete in the New England Championships. Only one crew will emerge victor in each category and Lowell is ready to prove they can be number one. With a few wins this weekend Lowell can confidently travel to Philadelphia and take on the best the nation has to dish out. Wane off.

SportsWeek

LastWeek

Baseball vs Keene State	W	11 - 5
Baseball vs Keene State	W	17 - 3
Baseball at Bentley	W	14 - 3
Baseball vs Northeastern	ppd	
Baseball at Plymouth State	W	12 - 3
Baseball at Plymouth	W	10 - 8

Lacrosse at New Haven	L	8 - 13
Lacrosse vs Holy Cross	L	1 - 17
Lacrosse vs Colby	L	10 - 18

Softball vs Sacred Heart	L	0 - 1
Softball vs Sacred Heart	L	2 - 5
Softball at CW Post	L	1 - 2
Softball at CW Post	L	2 - 7
Softball at New York Tech	W	7 - 2
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Golf at Salem State Tourney4th w/317

Tennis At New England Tourney13th

ThisWeek

Baseball vs Quinnipiac1:00 — Sun. 8

Crew at NE ChampionshipsSat. 7

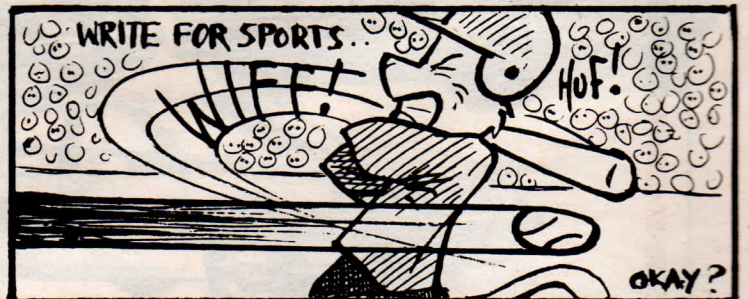
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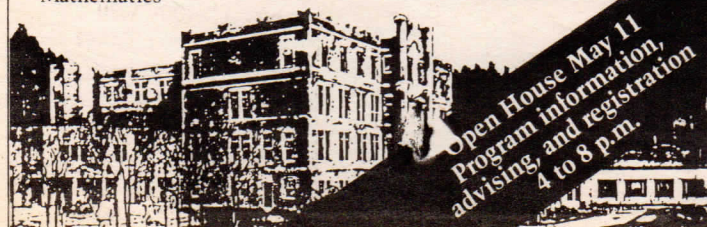
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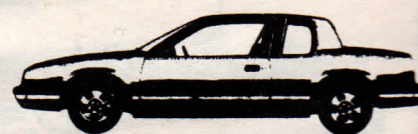
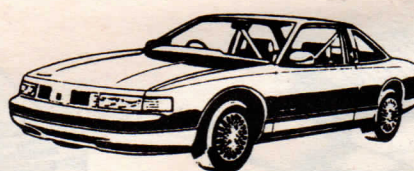


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University summer housing

Summer session I - On-campus housing for the 1st Summer Session (May 31 - July 8, 1988) will be in Fox Hall. Both

Music Ministry

On Sunday, May 8th (Mother's Day) at 4:30 P.M. there will be a special music rehearsal at the Catholic Center for a Graduation Mass. This year the Graduation Mass will be held on Saturday, June 4th at 5:30 p.m. in O'Leary 222 (Media Center - O'Leary Library on South Campus) prior to the Graduate-Parent Reception.

We invite all musicians and singers who would be interested in joining our music ministry for this special liturgy. Each year we celebrate a Graduation Mass in honor of the graduating seniors and their families. It is a wonderful opportunity as Catholic Christians to celebrate a milestone of academic achievement in the lives of students.

If you would like to share your gifts, talents, time and energy to make this a special time for our graduates, please contact Pat at the Catholic Center 454-0151.

single and double accommodations will be available. The summer housing fee (single - \$500, double - \$350) must be paid in full to the Business Office by Monday, May 30, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. Summer session "check-in" will take place from 5:00-9:00 p.m. on May 30, 1988. PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE WILL BE NO ON-CAMPUS HOUSING IN FOX FOR THE 2ND SUMMER SESSION. Students interested in Summer Session I housing may stop by the Office of Residence Life (Cumnock Hall - North) by Friday, May 20, 1988 to pick up a summer housing contract and information packet.

Summer Session II - For students requiring housing for Both Summer Sessions or for the 2nd session only, the Crescent Building, a University operated apartment building in downtown Lowell will have space available in double occupancy rooms within 4-5 person "flats" or 7-9 person "duplex" apartments. Monthly rent is \$285/person/month including utilities. Interested students should stop by the Office of Residence Life (Cumnock - north campus) for more information and to complete a lease application. Ask to see Elizabeth Sampson, Assistant Director of Residence Life.

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Quiet day for women

Reflection on "Fire-Woman"?

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A woman in touch with her fire-nature is one with a well-developed intuition. "Fieryness" is that part of ourselves that is about our spirit-lives, about our inner sparks. All ULowell women (students, faculty, staff, friends) are invited on a retreat at which we will pay attention to and nourish this part of ourselves. Taking the Legend of St. Barbara as our starting place (from Betsy Caprio's book, *The Woman Sealed in the Tower*), we will explore the element of fire, the ego function of intuition, and the image of the *shekinah*. Ritual, reflection, faith-sharing, and drawing will be vehicles for our exploration.

Campus ministers Imogene Stulken and Pat Davison will conduct this fourth in a series of "Quiet Days of Prayer for Women" on Saturday, May 7th, in Preston Hall on the West Campus. The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude by 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. To get more information, to ask about transportation and/or to make a reservation, contact either Pat (454-0151, 452-5000 x2464) or Imogene (454-0683).

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Comics

looks like the last issue guys. any thoughts?

yes - it's about time you got back to us!

you've been off playing around with your other characters so long that you've forgotten about us.

yes, but - no "but's". you've been deliberately ignoring us, and we want amends.

fine. talk, then.

well, for starters...

We interrupt this program for a

CHANNEL 6

SPECIAL REPORT

"The Seaside Mall Massacre"

As of twenty minutes ago, the API News Service has quoted the official body count at the Seaside Mall Massacre to be at least 41 dead and 12 injured. This new total includes the late pop star Tiffany and three of her touring stagehands.

The police are presently searching for this man, who was allegedly last seen laughing hysterically over the dead star's body.

Police are also attempting to contact this man, who was allegedly once closely associated with this small, furry mass-murder suspect.

Stay tuned to

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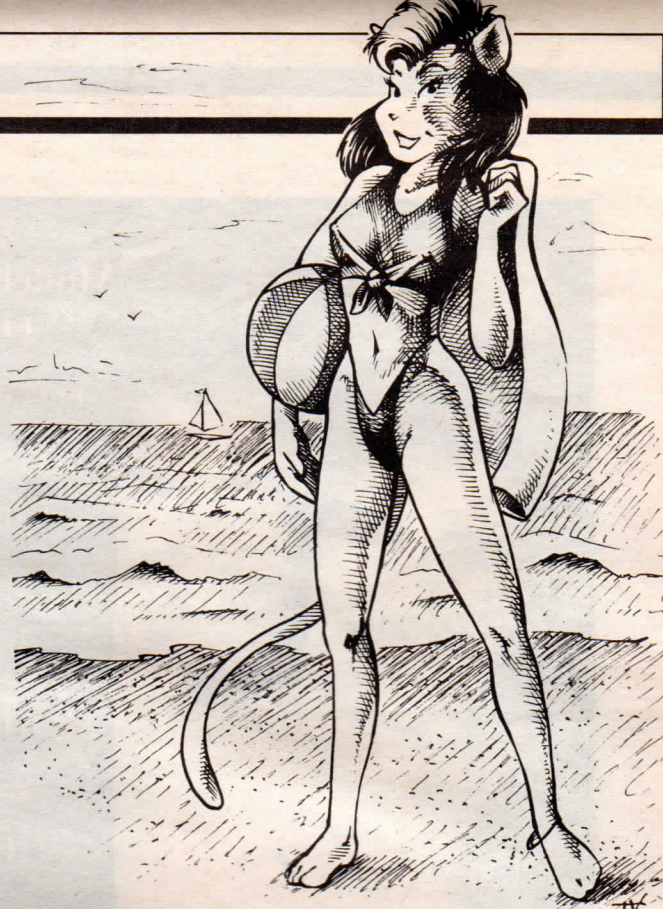
for more details on this growing situation.

Sorry. go on.

you were saying...

Tiffany

1971 - 1988



SNAPSHOTS

by Peter Anton

SINCE OUR CREATION, NOT LONG AGO, PEOPLE HAVE ASKED OUR AUTHOR WHETHER OR NOT WE HAVE SEX

SO, IN THIS, OUR LAST ISSUE, WE'VE DECIDED TO RESPOND TO THESE INQUIRIES. THE BARE TRUTH IS THAT ONLY PETE, OUR AUTHOR REALLY KNOWS...

PEOPLE DON'T USUALLY REALIZE THAT WE, ALTHOUGH FICTIONAL, HAVE SEXUAL DESIRES TOO. WE ALSO HAVE PASSIONS.

MY PASSION! IF YOU ONLY KNEW! MY PASSION FOR HIM!

WHAT DO YOU SAY, PETE? DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DRAW IN SOME SEX FOR US?

GEE! THANKS PETE!

OH BRIAN! WE SURE HAVE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

YOU GUYS ARE ON YOUR OWN NOW. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR! - HAP.

University Misfits by CHUCK - ART BY IV

MAXIMUM SECURITY AREA

STUCK IN PRISON WITH RIFF RAFF

SIGH

I BET BONZO'S ON HIS WAY TO THE OLYMPICS

C'MON KRANGO! I DON'T WANT TO MISS THE OLYMPICS! THERE SHOULD BE SOME SERIOUS HOOHAS THERE!

HOLY SHA WOW! I ALMOST FORGOT! BEFORE WE DIVE AWAY FOR THE SUMMER, I WANNA GIVE A BIG BONZO THANKS TO MR. CONNECTOR!

Catch ya later kids!

TESSERAULT © 1988

TO THE TUNE OF "ROCK AND ROLL BAND" BY BOSTON

WELL, WE WERE JUST ANOTHER BAND IN THE COMICS, WORKIN' WITH "THE CATS" AND THOSE LEGLESS RATS. MUCH ENJOYMENT, AND OCCASIONAL SIN!

NO, WE NEVER WERE TOO FUNNY - WE BARELY MADE THE DEADLINE EACH WEEK BUT WHEN WE GOT ON THE PAGE WE BECAME ALL THE RAGE TO A BUNCH OF GEEKS.

COMIC PAGE BAND, EVERYBODY'S SAYIN' WE CAN'T HEAR A SINGLE NOTE YER PLAYIN' THERE'S... NO MUSIC... HEY, HEY, HEY!

(GUITAR SOLO) "PARTYIN' UP A STORM AT U. LOWELL, MARK WAS GETTIN' PRETTY SICK OF THE GAME DODGING SHIT PELLETS FROM BORN-AGAIN ZEALOTS WHILE NOBODY SEEMED ENTERTAINED. SOUNDED LIKE A REALLY GOOD MOMENT FOR A CERTAIN STRIP TO GET THE AXE - IT WAS THEN THAT HE SAW THAT THE TIME CAME TO DRAW THE LAST TESSERAULT... [REPEAT CHORUS]

BYE AND THANKS, Mark Murphy

LASTISH OF THE SEMESTER IS SO SOON UPON US! WITHOUT A DOUBT (NOT EVEN A LITTLE ONE) THIS PAST SEMESTER HAS BEEN A CARTOONIST'S NIVANA HERE AT YE OLDE CONNECTOR! HEAPS O' THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO'VE SUBMITTED COMIX. MUCHO KUDOS TO THOSE WHO HAD THE STAMINA TO DO ONE EVERY WEEK! Phew! THAT TAKES DEDICATION! MY HEARTFELT THANKS TO THOSE WHO LIKE MY WORK! I'VE GOTTEN A LOT OF RECOGNITION RECENTLY AND I AM MOST GRATEFUL! (FOR INFO ON SUMMERTIME PUBLICATIONS OR CORRESPONDANCE ON A RATHER FURRY LEVEL CONTACT ME, TOM V., AT BOX 6137) A QUICK BUT INTENSE GOODBYE TO BARRY HOLT (A.K.A. MR. CONNECTOR) ARE WE GRADUATING YET?

A BIG HOOHA TO THE FOLLOWING FOLKS... MARK MURPHY - BEST NEW COMIC O' THE SEMESTER; DAN FOLEY - FOR YET ANOTHER RUN OF CRITICISMS AND COUNTER-CULTURE; EE MAMC - FOR POOTING OUT ENOUGH COMIX TO FILL AN ENCYCLOPEDIA; not nAP - MOST SPORADIC CARTOONIST... EVER!; CHARLIE HOOK - FOR FURNISHING THE COMIX PAGE! CHUCK MAHALERIS - GRANDPA OF THE CONNECTOR COMIX AND VALIANT WARRIOR IN THE FIGHT FOR THE AD FREE COMIX PAGE; GRATUITOUS HUGS TO CAROL FOR BEING MY MODEL, THE ULOWELL PLAYERS FOR BEING DAMN COOL (MOST OF 'EM); DIANE FOR ALWAYS BEING AROUND, AND MOST OF ALL, ERIN FOR BEING MY FAVORITE FEMME AND MY BIGGEST INSPIRATION! UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER...

FEEL NO SORROW, FEEL NO SHAME. COME TOMORROW, FEEL NO PAIN.

HAVE A HONKIN' SUMMER! +V

SlapsHots

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"Reprise"

By Barry Holt

HOLY CRAP—
I'M ABOUT TO GRADUATE!
WHERE'S MY RESUME?!

(I'D BETTER GET TO
WORK ON
MY CUM!)

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CHAZ LIVES
THE CONNECTOR
84-88
WHO CARES

WHY, IT SEEMS
ONLY YESTERDAY...
THERE I WAS, A
FRESHMAN IN
LIFE SCIENCE
83.101,
DELVING HEADLONG
INTO THE MYSTERIES
OF
LIFE ITSELF!

THE MENSTRUAL CYCLE

OVULATION
HYPOTHYROIDISM
REGULATING LIVERIES
CORTISOL
ANTERIOR PITUITARY
ESTROGEN
PROGESTERONE
CORPUS LUTEUM
REGENERATION OF CORPUS LUTEUM
BLOOD VESSEL
LINING OF UTERUS
PROLIFERATION OF ENDOMETRIAL TISSUE
SUBSTRATE FOR PROLIFERATION PHASE
PROLIFERATION PHASE

WITH DOC EBERHART

AND WILL I
EVER FORGET
THOSE WACKY
LABS IN
82.351?
(HUMAN
SEXUALITY)

LIKE THIS?

OR,
THOSE
PAGE-TURNERS
IN
42.102
FRESHMAN
COMP?

GRAMMAR
ABUSE

922
IMAMU AMIRI BARAKA | Scene I
Why not? [Taking his arm] Have you asked me yet?
CLAY: How can I ask you when I don't know your name?
LULA: Are you talking to my name?
CLAY: What is it, a secret?
LULA: I'm Lena the Hyena.
CLAY: The famous woman poet?
LULA: Poetess! The same!
CLAY: Well, you know so much about me!
LULA: Morris the Hyena.
CLAY: The famous woman poet?
LULA: The same. [Laughing and going into her bag.] You want another apple?
CLAY: Can't make it, lady. I only have to keep one doctor away a day.
LULA: I bet your name is... something like...
CLAY: God, no.
LULA: Lloyd, Norman? One of those hope-
less colored names creeping out of New Jersey.
CLAY: Like Warren?
LULA: Definitely. Just exactly like Warren Or Everett.
CLAY: GAG.
LULA: Well, for sure, it's not Willie.
CLAY: It's Clay.
LULA: Clay? Really? Clay.
CLAY: Take...

GOTTA LOVE
THESE
PERSONALS

I
FONDLED
HIS
WHAT??!

100%
TRUE
EVENT

BUT FOR FOUR YEARS
OF COLLEGE I CAN'T
SEEM TO RECALL
VERY
MUCH...

TOTAL STORE OF
KNOWLEDGE AFTER
FOUR YEARS: *

*ENGLISH
MAJOR

THE REST IS SCATTERED MEMORIES...
...ABUSE OF POWER

1. Ben Franklin was a Deist!
2. The 3 styles of CUBIST art are: ANALYTICAL, COLLAGE, and SYNTHETIC!
3. J'AI NOUS AVONS
TU AS VOUS AVEZ
IL A ILS ONT

NAKED CATS

FACES WITH
FORGOTTEN NAMES...

Someone in my values in Western Culture section, 1985

Met once at a party...

USED TO ALWAYS SIT IN THE CAFETERIA

FUNNY THINGS I USED TO SAY ALL THE TIME...

"IT'S UP TO YOU NOW, MY SON"

WELL, TIME SURE FLEW BY— BUT DON'T WORRY.
IF YOU'RE GRADUATING TOO, THERE'S LOTS O' TIME LEFT TO PANIC.

CAN I HAVE A JOB?

PLEASE PASS THE JOBS.

...EVEN A TEENSY ONE?

THOSE CRAZY CONNECTOR MEETINGS...

THEY LOVED THIS BACK IN COLLEGE

AND ALL THE FILET-O-FISH I CAN EAT?!

GOOD LUCK, MAGGIE?

SOME SOUVENIRS...

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YES, MA'AM, I WAS INVOLVED IN EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.

JOBS? JOBS?

LOOKY!

Personals

To all Personals Page User: This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) I reserve the right to edit as I see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In the Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. The Typesetter

Honey: How did I get those rug burns on my knee? Or the bruise on my stomach? Or the bite marks on my neck? Thanks for the other night. You seem to have lost your talent with the ice cubes. Did you forget or are you just out of practice? I am available anytime. Love, Bambi

Bambi, How about next Friday night around 7:30? The Typesetter

Joe P- Thanks for the best three years of my life. Hope the next 27 are filled with even more excitement. I love you! Cheryl

Roger, Dave Gary and Jim - Thanks for all the excitement you brought in Values class. I wish Gary would not think of me as a b-killer. Dave, I hope you won't be mad at me just because I did better than you on all the tests and quizzes. Hope to see you guys around. The Blonde without the short skirt. P.S. Roger - I don't eat apples with a spoon.

The Hopeful One, You say you can't find a man, would you care to try a beast?

Devastation Inc: Yawn ...Beast

Linda, I really love you. Forever, A.J.

Linda... Beep Beep Be Deep Beep Beep ... A.J.

12 Floor Low: It was a good time Thursday night. Thanx to all that made it possible

Thanx to all the people who made my first year back such a good time. Ray, Vic, Julie, Pam & Pam, the guys on 12, Towers staff and assorted roomies (You know who you are). You're all great. --Smitty

Hey B- Have a good summer and hope to see you and K sometime soon. --MOGE-
Smitty - Hyell-lo. Good luck next year as RA. --MOGE-

Hey, Large Marge - How's it growing? Hope you had a good time because I sure did. --MOGE-

Catcher - I'm glad you came to the party Thursday night. I hope you had a good time. Even I couldn't drink that tequila stuff I made. I've one question, what the hell is a schnook??? --5 Floors straight up

To the Hopeful One: Dancing alone sucks. Sci-Fi (Box 373)

To the Hopeful One: The men you're looking for are out here, and God knows we've been shot down enough. We feel exactly the same way you do. We're not exactly "Greek gods", but you have to look past the surface to find what you claim you seek. We're out here waiting. Sic-Fi (box 373) and the Transplanted Rebel (box 109)

Julie: I promise to give back those nude pictures of Ernest Borgine -Ray.

Julie: The end of an era but the foundation for a greater. --Ray

Ray: Cut that out!! You're scaring me!!! --Julie

Karate Club, Connector, Players and everyone else I know: Have a great summer and party it up!!! See you next fall, Dr. Strangelove

ULowell Players: Not bad, not bad. To my great surprise you pulled it off. Congratulations on a job well done. Dr. Strangelove

Players, Tech Crew: Beth, Barry, Dave, Charlie, and Chuck - You are the best crew I have ever had the honor of working with. Keep in touch, your Tech Director, Dr. Strangelove

To Ray, Vic Elaina, Bonnie, Tom Z., Mike, Kathy, Jay, Lynda, Sarah, Amy, Melissa, Ramona, Jennifer, JT, Dan: Well, we finally made it!!! Four years (yes, 4 years) of hard work!!! Good luck in the future to all. See ya at graduation!! Julie

TK (Ex-EIC) and Hary Bolt: Well, I guess that's it as far as the Connector is concerned. It's about time Mr. Connector graduated anyway. Good luck in whatever you two are doing in your Connector afterlives. See ya at the banquet and maybe at graduation. Dizzy

To Julio (Penny): Wax the Dolphin with some duck sauce before investing in real estate in Wilmington. Also, Dinner would have tasted a lot better if you had used your plastic. Smitty and Vic

Everyone: Have an awesome summer!! Party it up, keep healthy and get have fun!!!! The Typesetter

To the Portuguese Fisherman in 1220 and the Tequila Whore in 1208 (Vic and Smitty): Let's not talk about waxing dolphins... Those who fall off (or should I say jump) 10 foot stone walls in Cancun shouldn't tease the gullible. I won't mention that booze cruise in Cancun or the Girl Scout cookie incident. --Julio

To Gold Finger or is it Tequila Whore: Instead of reaching out and touching someone just say Donde Jose and smile - life isn't that bad. Good luck next year, see ya! Vic 1220

Smitty: A personal of thanks for a great year, an open ear, and introducing Piel to me. Good luck in Leitch and no TW jokes. -your roommie

Above: You're thanking your roommate for introducing you to Piel?!?! Shooting him would be a more appropriate response I would think. The Typesetter

To a snob... What's up? Do you always get everything you want? When are you teaching me how to water ski? Let's go to the beach. Hope you don't think I'm really... Cruel & Heartless

Tom is so Verre...

Who ever heard of a Platygoataphilpus?

Above: not I... The Typesetter

Wally the Weatherman- I'd rather be warped than bent. Have some gum. Actually, I think you're more distorted than bent. And don't make fun of my jewelry, or you'll be sorry. After all, I am a -Hostile Bitch

Hostile Bitch: Most people wouldn't be proud of a name like that. The Typesetter

AnneMarie: (You know who you are) Thanks for all the insight on Chaucer, Medieval Acting, and the solo in A minor of "Chevaliers". It would have been unbearable without you. Here's a hint - Keep you legs together - we wouldn't want you to catch pneumonia. See you next semester. Hostile Bitch

Peppermint Patty: I don't think I'm fit to be seen in a restaurant (it's frozen solid!!). Whoops!! Wild Bill had better just see that I get H & D, or I'll tell Norie on him. I think we should put Wally the W-man in a vice and use Stiff Stuff on him (he's so bent!!) -Hostile Bitch

Hostile Bitch - I agree with you 100 percent about "Anemarie." I always wanted to know, physically and chronologically, just how one allides a verb by the use of a locus. Ah yes, my life is not complete. --Peppermint Patty

Wally the Weatherman- Although H.B. and I are "warped" as you so kindly describe us; at least we are not "bent" due to intense sexual strain (or lack thereof!!) Maybe Alisa can help you, but here is surgery for your kind of "problem." --Peppermint Patty

Alisa- It's not more fun when it's bent; it's just more frustrating!!!! --Peppermint Patty

Peppermint Patty: Stop walking the straight and narrow. Take on a challenge when you can. The Typesetter

Randy- It's always fun to "steal" your own care out of a "locked" parking garage while on camera. Call me when you get \$200 and we'll go out to eat. --Peppermint Patty

Marial law returns to Leitch 2nd Floor

To Keith in 1806: I really had a good time Thursday night. I don't think I ever went for a walk at 2am in the rain, but I suppose there is a first time for everything...I'm glad to report that my front teeth are still in their correct position - no thanks to you (just kidding!!) I hope you had as much fun as I did. But I was wondering, how come you didn't speak to me at the Carnival? The girl from Thursday night.

NoNuTS: Get a grip on yourself!!!!

Above: I have one question: Why were you looking? Guess Who

Mary was Joe's girlfriend. They used to go to the social gathering after church. They'd meet there, hold hands, and think pure thoughts. But one night at the social club meeting, Mary didn't show up. She was sucking c*** backstage at the Armory, in order to get a pass to see some famous rock group for free. Already we begin to see music cause BIG (big big big) TROUBLE (trouble trouble trouble). -The Central Scrutinizer

We bring you now to a garage in Canoga Park. That was Joe's first confrontation with the law. Naturally, we were easy on him. One of our friendly counselors gave him a donut, and told him to stick closer to church oriented social activity. -The Central Scrutinizer

Crash and burn, Live and Learn. (Thanks UGH!)

Cruel and Heartless- Doesn't it suck to always get what you want. If being spoiled or beign a brat works to achieve a goal, then why not use it to some extent. It worked for me and you didn't exactly seem to mind. Your favorite spoiled brat.

Spoiled Brat: Ah yes, but the bitchin' whinin' and moanin' some times are too much for the average person to handle. The Typesetter

There's something French going on here.....

Dear Lisa C. (who lives somewhere between 707 and 709. I'll be nice and not call you "Spike") - Don't you just love those "Star Trek" reruns? I know I love watching you watch them! James Brown. P.S.- notice how I got to call you "Spike" without really saying it?

Punster: I never admitted to knowing who you are, but I do know someone who does...and she'll get what's coming to her! You may not live in Leitch, but you are "Living in America." -James Brown. P.S. What's the matter, do you not like baseball?

Doomness Reigns Supreme

To Johnny-o: Tank-you for peyin da ransom so kwiklee. Yur animal iz a reel brat. Ize hopes ize nevir seez it agen!

The Typesetter - A complicated process, but well worth it, I'm sure. Someday when you're up to it, you'll have to show me the results.

Above: I'm always up to it... The Typesetter

The Typesetter: I thought you were into ferret bowling.

Above: Ferret Bowling, Hamster Bowling. It's all rodent bowling to me. The Typesetter

To the Sojourn F Staff: Just curious...Why is there an F on your list of masseurs?

To the Question about bad knees and big ego's - I don't think that it is bad knees, but rather big (or so the person thinks) something else!! It only stands to reason

To The Typesetter: This, being your last week on this illustrious page, is a good time to say something. Though many lesser forms of life seem to find your sheer poetic choice of words to be...uhm, boring. I for one find your insights to be truly supreme and omniscient in their nature. As you go out into that unknown realm known as the real world, may you find the roads you travel to be both challenging and fruitful. May you be surrounded by the kind of friends who do as much for you as you have done for your friends here at Lowell. And, finally, may the forces of evil become confused and disorganized on their way to your doorstep. Your Friend, notnAP

notnAP: Thank you. The Typesetter

To Red (R.H.): You are the ultimate geek! Grow up you stupid fool! Batman and Robin

Grim Reader: So, I've run away, have I? I was granted an audience with the masters of the cosmos and took advantage of the opportunity. You should have taken your opportunity to not further provoke me. I have returned to destroy you once and for all. Dr. Fate

Devastation, Inc: Don't use my name. Don't ever use my name. Do not associate yourselves with me in any way. Thank you for your cooperation in advance, The Crittur Guy

Green Eyes - I really wish that you would make up your mind - you would have done a lot more blowing in the 15th Floor Junior's room if you had been given the opportunity. I'm sure. Be careful or someday you're gonna get it back twice as hard as you're giving it out. --Schnook

Quote for the week: "But I don't drink beer." Hic.

Definition of the week Defunt: 1. No longer living or existing; dead or extinct. 2. NoMuTT

NoMuTT - Many a thing has been said and wrote; 'Twill be all over soon, and I must end with this note: You err once again. Once again you err to say things against you I've aquired a flair. 'Twas not the young lady who lives on Fifteen, but another young lass, whose eyes are Green. And now that you've sampled this rash, biting wit, let a truce be pronounced, for I'm sick of this shit. Love, Someone who really does care

Above: Your high school replies, are getting rather lame, quit while you're ahead and play not this game. NoMuTT

To Lisa and Karen: Thanks for taking good care of me. Please don't let me be put back on the shelf with that silly cat. Bear

NoMuTT: Unscathed?!? For someone who was slammed for four weeks (until we all figured that you were dead and buried - wishful thinking!), you sure have a funny idea of unscathed. Also, it would be tough for us to expect less than nothing! Spokesman for the NoMuTT Wanna Be's P.S. I wouldn't want anything from NoMuTT

Spokesman for NMWB's: If you don't want anything from NoMuTT, then you are definitely in the minority. Guess who

NoMuTT: Promises, promises!! From Someone who almost cares

Skeme - I checked it out. The bopper and the bat are on sale! If you hurry, maybe you can make peace with the 15th Floor Junior. I'm sure that any effort in trying to replace what was lost would be greatly appreciated by the 15th Floor Junior! -Schnook

15th Floor Junior - It wasn't my fault that I had trouble blowing last week. It was the straw's fault. Don't worry, I'll get a new straw and things will be back to normal this week, I promise!! --Schnook

Schnook - Your training is almost complete. I expect that after I leave, you'll keep on in my image. Just remember these past three months of lessons. I expect to see you at the rally (Second Saturday in August), and keep in touch! --15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior - Yes, I did keep my mouth shut for a little while. Just not long enough!! It's a good thing that I left otherwise things would have gotten a lot worse!! As far as having fun goes, I went to Bogus and I had fun. Oh boy, did I have fun!!! --Schnook

Kat: I love you. Chuck

Heather: Well, you know. Rob

Floors Straight Up - So, you are into tying people down outside of the Cafe. I believe it, considering you do strange things when you are drunk or would you like me to say under the affluence of inchiol? At least I remember the stupid things that I do when I'm sober which is more than I can say for when you are drunk! Just and get back at me now!! The Catcher

To the Punster - Be nice to me -I'm leaving!!! -15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: Sort of like "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Well, you get the idea. The Typesetter

notnAP - Have you figured out what arctophilia is, yet? It has something to do with small furry creatures. --15th Floor Junior

NoMuTT- I know now what it is that English majors do in their spare time - sit around and write rhymes. Maybe at the end of four years you might even be somewhat good at it!! Who knows!!

You know who: Rhyming is not one of the things that I claim to do well. Try me, you might like me! NoMuTT

NoMuTT- Are you considering yourself a "squirr"? That would explain a lot of problems that have arisen since you came on The Connector scene. --Spike

Spike: "Arised"????? The Typesetter

Spike: Look further down the page for your abuse. NoMuTT

Hope you all have an okay summer. No Harm

Foxy Lady, You always seem to be around when I'm having a crisis. Thanks for listening last week. Good luck next year, you'll do a super job! Also, the letter was great, tell your secretary that I said thanks for the typing job. Scoop

To my favorite men on crew: You guys are great, but your timing stinks! I almost died when you walked through that door. Now that I think of it, it was pretty funny. I owe you guys a pizza. (That is if you don't blow me off again.) Scoop

Spike: I don't recall claiming to be a squirt. However, it seems to me that you are well informed about squirts. Perchance, do you practice often? NoMuTT

To Jim Brown - Hanging with the track team now? I don't know - Do you think that you can keep up with them? You seem to be on your way!!! You seemed to be having a nice "conversation" the other night across the street. Now I know what to get you for xmas next year (if you can wait that long!) -an oxygen tank!! -Spike

notnAP - I never got to see you make vodka jello. (can we try it again another time?) --15th Floor Junior

notnAP - Maybe you are forfeiting your chance intentionally. All I can say is ... Your loss. "You don't know what you're missing." You know where to find me if you change your mind. (I have the whips and chains. You bring the handcuffs.) -15th Floor Junior

Vaughn, had a great weekend. You need to learn how to walk up stairs and maybe even get your teeth filed down. P.S. Don't worry about next weekend. Love, Mike

notnAP - Your battery died? Strange.. most guys usually run out of gas. --15th Floor Junior

To the Crittur Guy: I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for those "strips" you did for me last week. I must say, I was impressed by the end results. I love critturs! --15th Floor Junior

Liz - Thanks for three great years. I'm sure gonna miss mornings in the Commuter Lounge. You're terrible! (And I love it!) You better keep in touch, and you are comming to the rally this year (second Saturday in August). --15th Floor Junior

The 15th Floor Friend - You worry too much!! --The 15th Floor Junior

During finals, my roommate gets high on crackers. He eats Stone Wheat Thins. --The Punster

In 1941 the first pig was taken in a pawn shop. It was a ham - hock --The Punster
The Punster: I thought it was a ham-ster. The Typesetter

The Two Most Important People in the World (should I capitalize that?) -- We've been together for quite a while now. I'm sorry I have to leave. But I'll be back at least to visit! Keep in touch. --15th Floor Junior

Eva - Do you hear something calling you? I expect you'll keep up our tradition. Remember, there's a booth at Papa Gino's with our name on it. Use it wisely. --15th Floor Junior

notnAP: Nice try, but I would have to refuse your offer from a couple of weeks ago. It seems that you are not my type even if I am a "witch." I don't think that the 15th Floor Junior would appreciate it if she ever heard what was written to me over the screen, if you know what I mean! By the way - where did you go Thursday night? I came back and was looking for you, but apparently you weren't there because I didn't find you!!! -not

m.grappler - I have a yearning passion for many things. As for PUNishment, don't you know by now that I PUNish all those who spew their garbage throughout the personals. --The Punster

The Hammer - I never knew, but it's good that you're coming out of the closet. However, I'm really not your type. (Trust me!) Mind you, I love hamsters, but not enough to ever cross with the likes of you. --The Punster

The Grim Reader - It's good to see (by the way you write) that you've finally mastered the Dick and Jane Books. --The Punster

The Grim Reader - I didn't mind the goalie pads but asparagus fronds tickle. Of course NoMuTT gets to demonstrate with KY. They always choose the best to demonstrate to those less talented. --The Punster

notnAP- Don't thank us for our help last Thursday. Usually it's a damsel in distress and a white knight to come and save the day but in your case it was a knight in distress and two damsels who came to your rescue. Where would you have been without us? And what do we get? Not even a thank you. I guess you owe both of us one!!! not

not: The way I see it, he owes each of you 1/2. The Typesetter

To Jim Brown (I feel good) -- I love Chinese food. Why didn't you invite me along? I would have loved some of that Yukon Jack this past weekend. --The Punster

Dr. Fate: now that I know your identity I will challenge you to a personals page battle next semester. dr. strangelove

dr. strangelove: perhaps you will prove a real challenge. dr. fate

Not found in Webster's: Bigamy - A large pigamy. --The Punster

Lisa - Rob and I (oops! I mean the Freshman geek and I) are far from "Romeo and Juliet." (Thank God!) As for your turn, you can have him (if he'll have you)! --15th Floor Junior

Schnook - You already know who the Freshman geek is. After all, you've told me that you see him all the time. I pity you. --15th Floor Junior

Schnook - Why did you have so much trouble blowing last week? I think you should try another straw. --15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: If you are using a straw, you're doing it wrong. The Typesetter

NoMuTT - I know how much trouble a little squirt can cause. After all, I've know you for quite a while now. By the way...I want my shooter back! --The 15th Floor Junior

NoMuTT: Now I know why you're an English major (How long did you spend on that poem?). Above

Above x 2: I'm an English major because I'm one hell of a shooter. NoMuTT

M.A.N. - "I never wanted to see things your way, I had to go astray, why was I such a fool?" I'm sorry! Love always, S.M.F.

Cinderelli (not Frankenstein): Be good, be good natured!! Excuse me, do you think she washed her hair in this decade? Those Salvation Army clothes are real bad!!! Your little friend

Bagel: Life sure isn't boring when I'm with you. Boat rides on the Merrimack, skateboard rides in Fox (we'll forget about me hitting the barrel), rides on the ferris wheel (I really did enjoy that) and lots of other things. Like I said, life sure isn't dull. Fairy Godmother

Jim - Ready for Hell Ride II? "Wait a minute, who's had is this?" "Whey was he sniffing while he was smoking that stuff?" Gina

Dave Caron - You were hallucinating in your drunken stupor. It wasn't me, it was the blonde bimbo. Gina

Sil - Maybe you should take a course on reading train schedules. Hedda & G

Lipp - Those Bahama Mamas do you no justice. At least that's what the porcelain god told us. Hedda & G

Hedda: So what was the real reason it took you so long to get HoJo's? Thanx for leaving Jim and I with the Downe's Syndromed, scizo, coke addicted maniac. P.S. Those Hilton boys are mental. Gina

Hedda: Face it babes, Canadians suck. Tell the eskimo to go smoke some opium and get some braces. There's no room in your life for a Kmart shelf stocker. G

Pledge Mom: Good luck at camp Airborne, but remember, real soldiers don't fly - Air Assault! Thanks for trying to square me away when most needed. Tarrbaby

Bagel: Hmmm What to say... I could say you are a great skier, but I won't because you're too humble. I could say that you are the most wonderful guy on campus, but I won't, I wouldn't want you to get an ego problem. I could say a million other things, but I won't. I will tell you this one thing ... I like you. Hugs and Kisses, KI

To all my new friends at ULowell: NoMuTT, Zorba, Spanky, The Typesetter, Skeme, Giggles, Chatter, JTR, Bubbles, Tickle, Mikki and all the others I forgot to mention: Its been great knowing all of you this year. Life's been "wicked nice." All things we've done together I'll never forget. have a great summer. Whether you're working or having fun, keep in touch. I'm sure all of you know what I'll be doing...Skiing!!! Bagel.

to **all who know me**: There is so much to say, and only 15 picas to fill, so here goes: To all the Connector and Sojourner Staff - Thanks so much for all of your support over the couple of years I've done this page. I appreciate all of the "protection" you gave me. To my roommate who has put up with my continuous messes and mood swings, I thank you (MAD as Brewli)! To Matt - I can't say anymore than I already have. You know you have my friendship forever; and if you ever need anything just call. To Rob: Well, what can I say about the infamous NoMuTT? I think you already know... To all others, Party hardy, keep healthy, and have an awesome summer. The Typesetter

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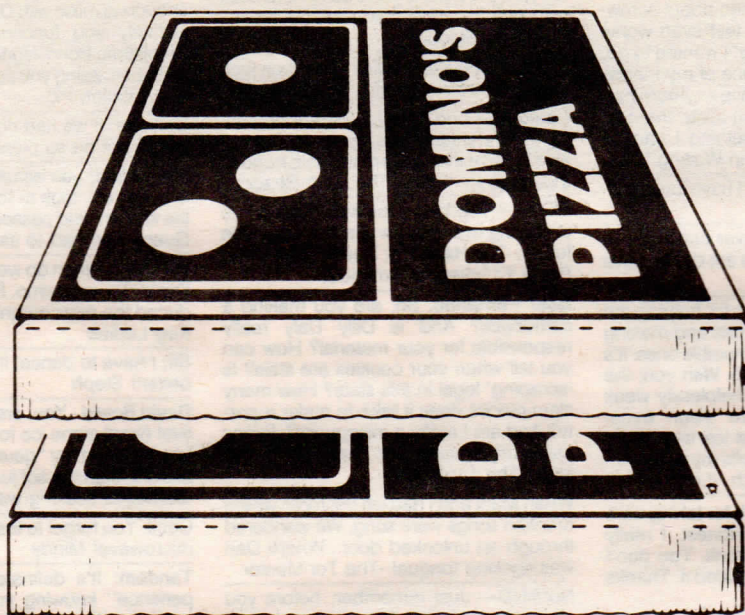
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